

THE CITIZEN.

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Saturday, : : : Dec. 17, '70.

The 'Associated Press' Imposed Upon.

By telegram from Los Angeles (Dec. 27th), it was announced to the 'Associated Press,' that "over eight hundred fraudulent votes for McCormick had been discovered," and that "Governor Safford, the Secretary, Surveyor General and other officials are implicated in the frauds."

We know that many false statements and sensational reports without foundation, are sent over the wires—sometimes by design and sometimes by accident, but how a story so entirely destitute of truth should have been palmed off on the telegraph operator and the 'Associated Press,' we were at first at a loss to know. But by comparing the dates of the letter of 'S. M.' (Sylvester Mowry) to The Alta [a sheet of such paunchous proportions and characteristic management that it must use everything sent it for stuffing, and never pays for anything good if it can avoid it; a 'respectable' blanket for 'S. M.' in the late campaign, and still lodges him]—we find that he must have been in the vicinity of Los Angeles at the time; and then the only wonder with us was, that any telegraph operator was verdant enough or corrupt enough to become the medium through which a man so untruthful and unreliable in all respects, should be allowed to impose upon the public. Mowry may have told the operator how his friend Jeff. Davis had esteemed him so highly and considered his services so valuable as a spy, that he either sent or was to send him a commission as Confederate Governor of Arizona, and how abominably General Carlton used him, just as honors were to be showered upon him, by placing him in durance vile at Ft. Yuma. We hardly think he continued the record, however, and told him what every one knows to be the facts: that for years he has lived on free lunches, and small loans he occasionally receives from the kind-hearted or unsuspecting, until his very name in San Francisco, New York and Washington is synonymous with that of "bummer;" that in Arizona every strategy was resorted to by those he was operating with politically to get rid of him, knowing that he would damn and sink any cause,—and that neither persuasion nor direct cuts could relieve them of his presence until the last drop of free political whiskey was exhausted. We do not consider it a disgrace to be poor, but for a man like Mowry, who assumes all the airs of a nobleman, never speaks of having a friend of less note than a President, Senator or General; who was first educated at the expense of the government and then tried to destroy it the first opportunity he had; who has realized from the sale of doubtful mining stocks, in a few years, hundreds of thousands of dollars from his best friends, and spent the same in debauchery and dissipation, until he has reached the lower level of degradation,—that he should still continue to impose upon the public, and find sluiceways to get off his slime and corruption, is something we do not understand.

'THE CITIZEN'—THE MEXICANS.—We commence a column of notes and news for the special benefit of those of our patrons and friends who read only Spanish, expecting to be benefited in return, as we shall continue it right along, fresh and to the point. Let the patrons generally remember this, if they please....Our Hermosillo well-wishers, who are getting the campaign papers yet, clamor for more news and less politics, and we promise to please them far as possible, and they in turn must come to the center. The Sonorans generally will need the paper.

FAILURE.—Word from Guaymas to the 2d, says the \$10,000 and 400-men raid after Apache scalps, as per reward offered, proved an utter failure, except that 'the money was faithfully spent.' The Governor of Sonora was to start Indian-hunting himself in a few days.

Notas y Avisos para Nuestros Lectores Mejicanos.

En lo sucesivo Se dedicaran una o mas columnas del "Ciudadano" (Citizen) para notas y novedades, para el provecho especial de aquellos que unicamente hablan el Espanol. Se cree que todos se aprovecharan de ello como esperamos, que nuestros amigos Mejicanos reconozcan lo bueno de nuestros esfuerzos en presentarles cada semana una idea breve de lo que pasa en el Tucson, y serca de sus limites; como tambien en las demas partes del Territorio de Arizona y en todos los paises extranjeros. Hallaran este periodico fidedigno y responsable en y por lo que en el se publicase.

El Congreso de los E. U. se conoca en la ciudad de Washington el primer Lunes del corriente.

Se espera que el billete concediendo terrenos para ayudar a la construccion del Ferro-Carril de lo paralelo 32o, se hara una ley y que se comenzara el trabajo activo en la proxima primavera.

Este camino se traia por via del El Paso en Tejas y pasara por el Rio Gila entrando hasta San Diego Cal.

Cuando el Ferro-Carril se haya fabricado en Arizona, entonces si se podran suprimir las deprecaciones de los Indios; lo que causara al Territorio y sus habitantes, que progresen mas rapidamente, como tambien acaerara mas inmigracion que hasta hoy no lo ha hesho..

Muy presto nuestros conciudadanos Mejicanos estaran tan Americanados, como los mismos Americanos.

Se espera tambien, que se extendara una linea telegrafica desde San Diego hasta el Tucson, pasandola tambien, hasta el Puerto Mejicano de Guaymas; y esto se ejecutara en el espacio de uno o dos anos a mas tardar; entonces podremos tener noticias de todas partes del mundo, y en el mismo dia en que ocurran. Las personas Mejicanas de mas influencia, harian bien en conferir con las autoridades del Viejo Mexico, y suplicar a los habitantes de aquel pais, para que les ayuden en una empresa de tanta importancia como es esta.

La Legislatura Territorial, se convocara en el Tucson el segundo Miercoles de Enero de 1871. El condado de Pima tendra cuatro representantes, dos del Consejo y dos en la Asamblea; los cuales son Mejicanos de Idioma y nacimiento. A saber: Los Honorables E. Ochoa y F. Leon, R. Romano y J. Elias. Ellos, no hay duda que veran por vuestros intereses mas particulares, y confiamos en que adelantaran el sisema de utilizar a la juventud de nuestro pueblo, procurandola una escuela publica a donde puedan ir y aprender el idioma Ingles correctamente, el cual les es tan indispensable, como les es asimismo el pan de cada dia.

De este modo y no otro, podran dentro de poco anivelarse con los mismos Americanos en sus lenguajes; y no solo en esto sino tambien en todas las demas cosas, politicas y personales como lo estan en California.

Es un gran obstaculo para el manejo familiar de Americanos y Mejicanos que los idiomas Ingles e Espanol no sean comunes a entrambos.

El mensaje del Presidente Grant al Congreso se ha ya recibido.

El favorece la compra de la Isla de Santo Domingo....Esta tambien en favor de la neutralidad en asuntos Europeos, del bago de la denda nacional rapida y cuidadosamente; la justa tarifa sobre todo y en todo.... Finalmente favorece la aseguracion de una matricula segura y sin trasmallo para que todo hombre que puede votar lo haga una sola vez en cada eleccion sin menor temor de ser molestado ni perseguido por motivo de su creencia politica nacionalidad o color.

RETURNED.—Lient. Bomus and Dr. Martin, returned from their proposed trip to Camps Goodwin and Thomas, on account of Lieutenant's sickness. Expect to try it again when Paymaster Sprague (who is due here Wednesday) makes his round.

LETTER from Arizona City, on the 12th, says the Mexicans were celebrating the Feast of Toros, with dancing, bull-fights, etc.

Legislative Members Elect.

There are no hold-over Senators for the coming session of the Legislature (which convenes on the second Wednesday in January); on the other hand, the old regime was wiped away by an act of Congress, and we have quite a new deal every way in the Territory.

Yavapai County: Council—J. T. Alsop, H. H. Carter, A. J. Marmaduke. In House—W. J. O'Neill, J. S. Mercer, John L. Taylor, J. H. Fitzgerald, G. A. Wilson, Joseph Melvin.

Pima County: Council—Hiram S. Stevens, Francisco S. Leon, Estavan Ochoa, D. H. Stickney. House—Reese Smith, W. L. Fowler, F. H. Goodwin, Ramon Romano, Wm. Morgan, John D. Walker, Juan Elias, J. W. Anderson.

Yuma County: Council—J. H. Phillips. House—E. H. Brinley, M. D. Dobbins, Thos. J. Bidwell.

Mohave and Pah-Ute Counties: In Council—O. D. Gass. House—B. H. Paddock.

DOUBLE DEATH TO THE APACHE!

The appointment of an Indian Agent for Arizona 'of Jewish faith' (and we presume, practice), coupled with the following 'special' from Washington, notwithstanding Grant holds to the broadbrim policy generally,—leaves us to infer that the Apache is to be scalped wherever a head can be discovered. All we want now is the cavalry:

A Chicago Washington special says Government is fully determined not to propose new treaties with the hostile Indians of Arizona, but to prosecute the war against them with relentless severity, and troops will be particularly urged to effect the destruction of Cochise, the most noted and dangerous of Apache chiefs.

Official Vote for Delegate.

	M'CORMICK.	BRADY.
Pima County.....	449	258
Yavapai ".....	482	620
Mohave ".....	51	1
Yuma ".....	738	33
Pah-Ute ".....	162	0

Totals.....1882 912

McCormick's majority.....970.

THE French are sorely beaten again, and it is reasonable to expect Paris to surrender within a fortnight. The Prussians have re-taken Orleans, and with it over a dozen thousand prisoners, and half as many French killed and wounded. Besides this, the poor French were being repulsed and beaten at all other points in proportion.

MONEY.—Latest S. F. dates to 4. p. m. on the 10th—gold 110½; greenbacks 90½ to 91.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. F. GARRISON, OF HERMOSILLO. LO, SONORA, informs the

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At Arizona City, Where no loaters need apply under any circumstances, and where any square man or gentleman (any man is a gentleman who is 'on the square') can always find a good looking and gentlemanly attendant to get out the best ointment and incense—vulgarily called wines, liquors and cigars—that are imported from the Holy Land—still more vulgarly called God's country.

Gentlemen of social, or philosophical turn of mind; or even those who think everything a matter of chance, with a little science thrown in for luck—can here find

Elegant Apartments

where they can pursue their reflections on the origin of the Colorado or Gila deserts, without going heeled. Let us have peace and plenty—of it, is our motto, for a sum that is both reasonable and respectable. Any pilgrim who has a clean nose, or has a heart in the right place, can find balm of gilead for his battered crown or bruised sole. Here all is pure and serene. n10t

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Notice to Pre-Emption Claimants!

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Prescott, A. T., December 2, 1870.

THE APPROVED PLATS OF THE Public Lands heretofore surveyed in Arizona, have been this day filed in this office. All persons holding preemption claims on said lands, are hereby notified that the law requires that they file their declaratory statements in this office within three months from this date. n10 Wm. J. BERRY, Register.

Sale Of Mules.

TUCSON, DEP'T ARIZONA, Nov. 17th, 1870.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, at this depot, on MONDAY, the 19th day of Dec. next, at 11 o'clock A. M.,

FIFTEEN MULES.

TERMS—Cash in Government Funds. By order of General George Stoneman, commanding Department Arizona. J. G. C. LEE, A. Q. M., U. S. A.

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PROBATE NOTICE.

Probate Clerk's Office, Tucson, Dec. 5, 1870. All Executors and Administrators of estates in Pima county are hereby notified that they are required to file with the clerk of the Probate Court before the 1st day of January, 1871, their third term statement and annual or final account of their administration, or legal proceedings will be instituted at their cost. By order of the court: F. H. GOODWIN, Clerk. n9-3t

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Arizona City, A. T., Oct. 1st, 1870.